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## REDSTICK:

BY B. R. MONTESANO, ESO

CHAPTER VII.

We had been resided in Redstick over a twelvemonth, and although the practice of a Choate or Webster had not as yet showered upon our devoted heads the conversation of Miss D. Mac its golden reward, still we had cases semi-occasional spree, which I am sorry lady in question from noticing it—but credit of the Redstickians) was by far never mind. Mac, yours was not the the most rapid manner for us to ingratiate ourselves among that community. One little drunk, as it is there express-

Orleans, finding himself lonely, tried fusion of the gay scene I kept my eyes smiles of those fair ones. I can give onthe above method, and he deliberately steadily upon Mac, who, after a whis- ly a faint idea of what was realized on the patient sufferer. takes his oath that the only acquaint-ance the brick made for him was an in-friends, nudged him laughingly under Johnson wear a smile when he thinks crazy Dutchman, who together formed the throng of waiters inside the door, his bride. She is an exception of a wointimate of the calaboose, into which emerged from the crowd and approach-, ment, trim, and set her house in order time, while her meek and gentle spirit

tering attentions were in any manner Duchapelle's carriage."

office and found him expering about her face, off they went. from the effects of a similar invitation finding its way to his sanctum.

"What do you think of it, Hal?" he asked me, as I entered the door. "Well. I don't know-are you go

"Certingly man! Don't you know they are cousins of Miss Duchapitzwha, Anglice, Mac's Tenessee French for Duchapelle,) and she'll be sure to be you know how she looked at me in church last Sunday."

"Go to grass with her looking at you last Sunday-you know it was because your coat tail. Who in the dickens to the lady's residence. wouldn't look at you, and laugh, too, for that matter?

"Oh, you are a dratted fool; dirn that towel! I'll be even with Dick yet for that. But never mind, she looked at me and smiled, and I'll be hanged if she hasn't had me booked for to-morrow night of her own accord."

"Well, never mind that-are we go ng to the oyster supper at Steve's to-"Why, ya-as, but I don't like to

much. I'll look confounded sleepy tomorrow night." That night we went to a rousing oyster supper, and by twelve we had each and every one of us become slightly

merry; whether from the effects of oysters, or their accompaniments, I am unable to say. But anyhow the party had let down o about balf a dozen real genuines, in-

cluding, of course, Dick Foxy, Mac and me; and the evening matter of conversation warped around to the ball of the next night, and we commenced joking Mac about Miss Duchapelle. "Well, joke away, my heroes, I'll bet

any one of you twenty-five dollars I go home with her to-morrow night." "Done," exclaimed half a dozen, and Mac was taken up on all sides; but as he would only bet twenty-five, and

seemed very distrustful at that, I was that night will all come out before you get to the end of this chapter; suffice it to say, I assisted another to get home, and we followed close behind the two aforementioned, and in their eagerness to arrange the plan of action I overheard sufficient to give me a clue to their

The next night was the crises of Mac's fate, and twenty five bet, and we all went up to the scene of action "dressed to death," and in perfect fidgets. That ball! Ob, reader! I will not attempt to describe. Fancy the golden, radiant gems above falling to the earth, and asming as they fall the glorious shape and then, after using up the whole of that "last, best gift to man"—fancy all cursing vocabulary, he forthwith let the faucies your mind is capable of, and

modus operandi.

then, oh reader, fancy that you miss the beautiful realty several feet. Redstick was then in all her glory, and for beauty Redstick is just as far ahead of all Scenes in the South. creation as you fancy your own bright particular star leads the galaxy of

womankind. Miss D. was there, but a splendid specimen of mankind in the shape of her cousin just arrived from a European tour, kept back by his attentions to her, the vain efforts of several who had lady wearing a smile. hoped that night to enjoy exclusively looked daggers at the fellow, whose enough to pay expenses and allow a glossy black mustache so far outshone

desert air." ively denominated, went farther to advance guard commenced a retreat to- ness shown me there will ever be regain us friends than all the eloquence ward home, and, somehow or other, membered by me. The fair young sister. She was laid to rest in Walton on the larvie of their involuntary nosis creek cemetery, surrounded by weeping as food. In another case, a smaller than in any other country, and said by we so energetically, and, I may say, some twenty of us young men gathered ladies and mauly young gentlemen relatives and friends. She was an kind seems to be kept like cats by its sometimes frantically expended within around the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population obedient daughter, loving sister, and bigger kinsmen. Such instances, tosometimes frantically expended within around the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting, laugh- that compose a great part of the population of the door, and chatting part of the population of the door, and chatting part of the population of the door, and chatting part of the population of the door was a ture and refinement, and know how to be part of the population of the door was a ture and refinement, and know how to be part of the population of the door was a ture and refinement, and know how to be part of the door was a ture and refinement, and know how to be part of the door was a ture and refinement, and know how to be part of the door was a ture and refinement, and know how to be part of the door was a ture and refinement, and know how to be part of the door was a ture and refinement, and know how to be part of the door was a ture and refinement, and the door was a ture and refinement, and the door was a ture and refinement, and the door was a ture and reader, that getting on a spree is the large gang of hegro and mulatto girls; entertain their guests. The Misses and as she developed into womanhood ry; for stolen pupe are often kept for would hardly be suspected, but it is best manner of making acquaintances some of them as white, if not fairer, Smiths and Mitchells, and others whose it became more and more apparent, awhile before being devoured just as etymologically that very word. It best manner of making acquaintances some of them as winte, it became more and more apparent, in every section of country, for in some than their mistresses. These were the names I cannot now remember, and that death was slowly, but surely drawin every section of country, for in some than their instresses. These were the sections the Redstick code will not maids in waiting, armed cap a pie those young men that played sweet ing her further and futher into his carry a man through with a brick in with shawls, talmas, etc., ready to enhis hat—for instance, my friend Fred case the fair forms of the young misses hoops, E-q, whilst on a visit to New at the shortest notice. Amidst the conroduction to some other bricks and a the ribs and gaily disappeared among he has the best woman in the world for beautiful green river she will quietly the walls, and, save himself, the only In a moment atterward a darkey man, for she knows just how to orna- shall go thundering down the corridor of

delectable depository he found himself ing Miss D. and her chaperon, who to make it pleasant and home sweet. has winged its flight beyond the gleam But to my "g'lang," as they say in licious operation of encasing her lovely of their labor. And there is Mr. J. J. Him who spake as man never spake. Arkausas. Of cases we had a few, of form in the various millinery "fixins" Harder always lively and in a good Oh, why is it these loved ones are thus debts some, and of friends a heap. We necessary to protect her from the chilly humor. He has a pleasant home with torn from us? Why, Oh, why is it that were invited to all the balls, went to air on their way home, bowing low the a wife and two sprightly boys. There in the bloom of mature womanhood, see all the girls, and both, in company darkey handed the gent a card, upon is J. T. Smith, well we all know him \_\_ these fair ones are taken from us forwith all the marriageable young men in reading which he seemed greatly surprist he is a model citizen and should be so ever? Why are our hearts made to the neighborhood, paid desperate, ed, and, abruptly leaving his partner, recognized. Well, to say the least, it bleed at the loss of those so young, so though distant attentions to one bright made his way through the crowd. He was an enjoyable trip to me, and I shall pure, so noble? Surely there is a purparticular star who, to the attractions was away out doors some ten or fifteen ever remember it with fond recollec- pose in all this which will some day be of beauty, wit and intelligence, added minutes, and when he returned he was tion. May such pleasure come often apparent, but which is now mysterious the almighty pulssant attractive qual- met by the fair belle, who, taking his and last long. ity of wealth. I say we paid her dis- hand, sprang into the carriage called Hurrah for the good people of Fordstant attentions, for the fact was she up by the stentorian lungs of the black ville, and some one else that was there habitation for these loved ones far above gave none of us any proof that our flat- porter who kept vociferating -"Miss of whom I cannot now speak. Well, I the hum of worlds? Were it not so, they

Away they rolled out of the yard, One evening I received a triangular around the corner, on the road toward think so go and see. scented billet, containing the satisfactor the residence of Miss D. In a few mo. A good deal of talk about a stray In- grave, prepared and ready for all who selfishness. On the whole, both as retory information that my company was ments the crowd of men fell back, and, dian in these parts-some people are ing evening at the residence of one of our wealthiest citizens, and pluming over, but uncle John says it is not. We in the social insects. Their good qualities of the little child does not smile at a distorted face. No artist, whether in liting evening at the residence of one of menced vociferating "Miss Duchapelle!" R. M. MURRELL, W. M.
H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary
R. A. M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, Nofor the party was at one of those aristofor the party was at one of those aristoed the lady that some one had carried
will wait to see the result. The voice
ed the lady that some one had carried eratic southerners, who look not upon off the carriage, and offered his services (as they style them) second-rate Hoosier to see her home. After a moment's stitution for the advancement of good lawyers, as in any way their equals in hesitation she mechanically took his morals in our land. social position. I went over to Mac's arm, and drawing her thick veil over

Amid a storm of jokes and jeers about my lost twenty-five, I repaired to the hall, and walking up to where her druggists for "Rough for Rats." It cousin had left her standing, 1 found clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-Miss Duchapelle awaiting his reappearance. As I was slightly acquainted with the lady, I requested permission to see her home; which request, as she was neatled at her cousin's strange conduct, after some hesitation she accorded. there—and another thing I'll tell you, As she was ready we started out, and Hal, in confidence now, mind you, the look of surprise which puckered up residence near this place on the night Not noticing the low expressions of as-

> her cousin, who was standing stock still, gazing into vacancy. Upon our approch, he mechanically made waybut recognizing Miss D., he sprang forward and exclaimed!

"Why, Lucy! what is the meaning

Surprised and indignant, she bowed

low and turned away. Passing on as we neared the house from the garden in front of the house, and in a few moments I could distinguish the voices of Mac and Dick, in- church, and at his death belonged to mainly by the chase, like hunting savtermingled with the loud backing and the Richland Congregation. For 20 ages; other more highly evolved types from the gate, when a terrific crashing association; but some time during the while still higher kinds, such as the among the shrubbery took place, and war, the Richland church was built harvesting auts, have reached the agri-Mac came flying over the fence with a allowed to take up the gentleman's bet. dog fast to each coat tail. A moment after the gate flew open with a bang, thereafter the Sandy creek congregaand out came Dick, dressed in woman's tion disbanded. clothes, the skirt of which was lined! with dogs, each one affectionately doing his best to induce him not to leave dren. He had long been in bad health. the grounds, at least not before taking and it is impossible to tell with any of their hospitality. Kicking like fury, degree of certainty of what disease he Dick got his legs entangled into the skirts and came down "ker whang," crushing one of the dogs in his fall. With the assistance of Miss D., whose voice had more effect than my kicks. we liberated the gentleman, and bidding Miss D. an affectionate good night I helped him denude himself of his borrowed finery, which he threw desperately into the ditch alongside the road

Sulphur Springs...

August 18, 1882. Not knowing but what a few lines from this part of our old commonwealth might be of interest to some of your

many readers, I have seated myself to Wheat crop good. Oats plenty, Corn wonderfully promising. Tobacco very light. Vegetables plentiful, and every

Health of our community good. Business rather dull. Seventy-five or eighty persons attend

Well, Mr. Editor, I paid a visit to the first blush that "shed its beauty on the flourishing little village of Fordsville a About 3 o'clock in the morning the pleasure trip I certainly did. The kindstood lovingly engaged in the, to us, de. May they live long to enjoy the fruits of the stars, and basks in the smiles of

> attended the Masonic Lodge, and a surely would not be torn from earth at for getting insects unconsciously to dis- windas, old English for an engine for is willing. He strives to awaken the splendid lodge it was. If you don't the beginning of their usefulness. Yes, play their intelligence or stupidity, their winding.

Success to the HERALD and every in-

"Rough on Rats."

The thing desired found at last. Ask bugs. 15c. boxes.

Sunny Lane News.

August 21st. 1882.

Jacob Winfield Mason died at his the faces of my companions at the door of the 19th of August, 1882, at twelve as we went out baffles description. o'clock. The deceased was born on the 15th of May, 1818, within one half mile tonishment which greeted our ears, we of where he died, and during his life of Dick Foxy fastened the office towel to were soon out in the street on our way over 64 years, he never lived over four remedy on earth for impotence, leanmiles from his birth-place. He was ness, sexual debility, &c., \$1. at drug-In high spirits at the way things had left an orphan early with a widowed gists. Ky. Depot, ARTHUR, PETER all the prismatic hues as well as we our that we intend to knock the first man turned out, I made myself agreeable to mother, and but little means; he was in & CO., Louisville, Ky. Miss D. in the best style I could as- every respect the architect of his own sume. It was a long walk and unbro- fortune, and at the time of his death ken by anything usual, until we were owned one of the largest and best farms within a few hundred yards of her residence, when we suddenly came upon in Butler county. The deceased was an active, energetic and good citizens. known far and wide as a stock trader. difficult to trace a certain thread of con- James' Gazette. loving father and husband. No neight to which he devotes his leisure with bor appealed to him for help in vain, and none but a large heart would set so researches into the origin of civilization and kindness as that set and lived up to verse as they appear, have still this by Mr. Mason. He was the incarna- point in common, they both deal alike Colonel—I have nothing to explain, tion of hospitality. His latch string aland if you have, perhaps another time would suit just as well."

with the evolution of some lower sporadic types of life.

Indeed, he holds that, though the anmodel host caused many to ca!! there, throgoid apes approach nearest in all and stranger or acquaintance they alseries of yells and oaths met our as- that made them feel at home within. organization and in general intelligence. ounded ears. They seemed to proceed Mr. Mason at the time of his death They even show certain indications of

Mr. Mason passed away peacefully surrounded by his wife and eight childied. May he rest in peace.

Don't Die in the House.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches ermin, flies, ants, .nsects. 15c. pers different modes of fighting adopted by

Doath of Miss Eliza A. Williams. This most estimable young lady is no are often ludicrously quaint in their

quietly away, cheered by the presence book has yery specially investigated, bride. It is properly bride-gum, gum ty Court occurred on the first Monday of her sorrowing mother, sister and brothers, and surrounded by devoted personal friends.

She had been wrestling with that fell destroyer, consumption, for four long years previous to her death, sublime in s simplicity, and most cheering in its firmness. During the long years of her illness she had been a consistant, exemplary and devout christian, and during this long trying period, she never gave the least intimation that she doubted the peace she had made with her God. She was a daughter of Stephen and Malinda Williams, and was in her twenty fourth year at the time of her death. She leaves her old devoted christian mother, one sister and four the different kinds of ants themselves. Others are more or less rare. It is called transactions, home events and you'll few days ago, and if any one enjoyed a their tears with the dew-drops about the which partition the nests of a larger rustics, because it looked like a butter and ask why the Register isn't as low grave of the sleeping daughter and neighbor; and these occasionally earry flying.

highly esteemed by all who knew her. gether with the common theft of pupe, teresting origin. Its connection with

sad facts demonstrate that there is a

there is a brighter home beyond the moral feeling or their unscrupulous proach, and the luminous, yet soft and way. They are very industrious; they same mistake, which was not uncom mellow tints are thrown in beauteous rays upon the reflecting sky, but in the lelightful effulgence of morning life, when rainbows and flowers are spread

Oblivion will fold her in her mantle but the memory of her virtues will they are utterly careless of one another's shine as the stars in the gloom of night. lives; and they seldom perform any acts year because he can get the Enquirer Alas! She is gone, and the firmanent filled with everlasting stars will keep its nightly vigils over her tomb until the | which knows no ethical principal except morning of the resurrection. This sad event reminds us of the maxium me mento mori. GEO. C. WEDDING.

Wells' Health Renewer, greatest

In his home circle he was a kind and tinuity running through all the subjects widely the bounds of neighborly duty and into the habits of ants and bees, diways received that cordial welcome ants may fairly rank next to us in social yells of at least a dozen dogs. Hasten. years consecutively he represented the have domesticated the aphides, and so ing forward, we were about ten feet Sandy creek church in the Gasper river resemble the pastoral races of mankind; nearer his residence, and he transferred cultural stage of civilization. Their his membership thereto; and shortly marked division of labor, their institution of slavery, their elaborate architecture, and their regular roadways, all bring into strong relief the analogy of their nests to human societies.

When Sir John Lubbock began his experments he intended to conduct them chiefly with bees and wasps. He soon found, however, that those stinging and flying insects were unpleasantly excitable in temper, and that ants were much easier creatures to observe from every point of view. To ants, accordingly, the larger part of his volume is devoted. The particulars about the the various species, their manner of building, their athletic games, their cleanliness and their drunken actions,

West of Hartford, Kentucky, she passed co nestic animals, which Sir John Lub- do with a groom, and nothing with a you would never know whether Coun-Besides the aphides, which they milk or gome in Anglo Saxon, meaning man, or the third Sunday in the month; you as cows (to adopt the usual simile) and and bride meaning a married person, would never know whether men or whose eggs they preserve through the male or female—so that bride-gum pigs were tried in the Circuit Court, nor winter, they keep several other dome- means merely a married man. The how many were convicted. Nor would ticated insets, belonging to over 500 perversion took place long ago.

species. Most of them, including the The butterfly has furnished amuse- who had died or married, or moved two commonest, a beetle and a wood- ment to many etymologists in its away or located in your county, or louse, have lived so long in their real meaning; and the suggestion which built a new house, or raised a big crop underground homes that they have be- he regards as the best, because "it rests or sold a shorthorn cow,or made an ascome quite blind by disuse of their eyes; on some evidence" is certainly extravasignment, or opened a new store, or many of them seem to produce secre- gant enough. But as the very word built a turnpike, or—well, it would be tions which the ants cat; while others exists in Anglo-Saxon, buttor fleoge, easier to tell what you see in a city appear to act as scavengers, or to emit we venture say that its origin is not weekly than what you do not see. You agreeable odors. In some cases the in difficult of discovery. The commonest see general politics and foreign news; sects are so helpless that they have to be fed by their masters. Equally curious are the relations subsisting between substitute of discovery. The commonds see general politics and foreign news; you see no home news. The home news is the most valuable of all news. Keep posted on home markets, home brothers to mourn her loss and mingle One small species lives in the walls a butterfly, in the simple language of be happy. Now don't forget yourself

> dollar is therefore merely a dale-er. Hiccough is the product of a perver- mor is as often misunderstood as the sion something like that which pro- Sermon on the Mount. No man who duced bridegroom. The second syllable truly feels within himself that bubbling inherit their jostincts from an unbroken results from the assumption that hiccup up of something genial, aspires to make whom ever possessed them. If the is a loose and vulgar way of saying hic- the street loater laugh. He is content workers' eggs hatched out workers, they cough. But cough is no proper part of with making a gentleman smile. Huthe word. Butler, in "Hudibras," gives man nature is not humorous. Humor biccup, rhyming with lick up, and the is that refined flow of emotion which further back we go the further we get modesty halts between a smile and a spring they may really contribute regu- away from cough. In old English we tear. This feeling cannot be aroused larly to keer up the standard of in- find the word as hicket, and in old by anything course. A touch of true French as hoquet. Plainly it is merely character brings at once the smile or Sir John Lubbock has watched his an imitative word, and hiccup is the the tear. A rough joke cannot quicken ants, his bees and his wasps hour after correct form, hiccough the corruption, such a feeling.

Windlass is another result of popular He who delights in the name hour with unceasing fidelity, and has chronicled their movements with the and incomprehensible. Do not these minutest patience. Moreover, he has having been assumed that the word was very shackly literary machine. His employed direct experiment far more or ought to be, formed from the verb work is as mechanical as that of a cornfully than any previous investigator in this field-devising most ingenious plans is intruded. The word is properly grain of mirth whether or not the cob

Apron is properly napron; and the loss of its proper form is of some impor- is an expression of nature. The little trust in God. There the loved ones gards bees and ants, the result of these tance because it conceals its connection child laughs; the little child smiles at

ingly for the common advantage, and nadder .- N. Y. Tribune. they will even turn themselves into livout before us in all their beauty and ing honey-jars on behalf of the community to which they belong. But they exhibit few signs of personal affection:

> the collective good. As to intelligence, Sir John Lubbock rather inclines to the belief that ants possess some rude means of intercommunication; and certainly it is hard for any one who has watched ally asked, "why don't you put the them closely to resist the conviction that price of the Register down as low as they talk to one another somehow with the Louisville, or Cincinnati, or New

of individual beneficence. They are, in

short members of an insect phalanstery

and fattening any surplus captives taken

in battle and not immediately required

for food. The facts as to the eggs oc-

casionally laid by workers, both among

ants and bees, from which males are

always hatched, seem full of signifi-

cance, for the solution of a famous prob-

lem in evolution-how worker bees can

ancestry of queens and drones, none of

would, of course, enter very little, or

not at all, into the pedigree of the nest

or hive. But through their male off-

stinct in their race.

Twisted Orthography.

By those who will look over its pages in an inquiring spirit, Mr. Skeat's new must be an office, machinery, type, dictionary will be found full of pleasant surprises. Thus as to scorn: Passing weekly. A city weekly can better afby those who know nothing about the ford to go to the public at 75 cents a using language not to be treated with a year. A city paper can attain from eyes like the foretop of a Shetland pony. this subject probably suppose that the acorn has its name because it is the product of the oak, as oak-corn. Not so; there is neither oak nor corn in the soil of the soil means originally merely fruit of the ation. What do you get in a city some brains behind it. Comb your field. This is shown very plainly, and weekly? Why, you have a vast amount hair back, my young ladies, and do not it is remarkable that as the cognate of political and foreign news that you giggle in company, and people may Dutch word aker is related to akker, a cannot have in a home paper; then you think well of you.—Hawesville Demofield, and not to eik, an oak, it has also have a vast quantity of entirely use- crat. been generally dropped by the Dutch, less and trashy matter. Of what value and now the word most generally used is it to a Madison county man to sit down by them is eikl; an intelligent conform- and read a column account of a horri-

ity of usage to etymology which is al- ble murder in Vermont or Montana? Of what benefit are the minute details Buoy is another interesting word as of how the kitchen was arranged as re- a subject when interested; the other not to which there is a very widespread lated to the pantry through which the only read but think. When you have and deep-seated misconception. It is murderer made his way, and whether read a paragraph or a page, stop, close supposed that it means something that the murdered man slept on a bed or on the book, and try to remember the ideas floats, and buoyant is regarded, not on- a cot, and the kind of a coat he left of the page, and not only to call them ly as having the meaning, floating, hanging on the back of the arm chair? vaguely to mind, but put them in words adapted to soaring aloft, but as being in Of what value are the particulars of a and speak them out. Faithfully follow itself significant of that meaning. On bar-room fight in North Carolina, or a these two rules, and you will have the the contrary, budy means something collison between a mule's hind leg and golden key of knowledge. Besides in that is chained. It is the Dutch boei, a negro's head in Georgia or Texas? attentive reading, there are other things originally meaning a shackle, from the And so goes about four-fifths of the injurious to the memory. One is the Low Latin boia, a fetter, a clog. A bulk of a city weekly. They are made buoy is so-called because it is chained for general circulation, and are about as items of news, smart remarks, bits of the company of the comp

more. On the 16th of August, 1882, at the residence of her mother a few miles Even more so are the facts as to their a bride's groom. But it has nothing to

compelled to have a two pound paper weight dance the "Fisher's Hornpipe" on your left ear in a most scientific the poetical word dale, a little valley, among cannibal savages slaves may comes through the dutch from German have arisen from the habit of keeping thales. Now this word is an abbreviation of Joachimsthaler, the coin having expresses intellectual refinement; the been so called because it was first coined horse laugh which arises from the low from silver obtained from mines in joke is vulgar. When true American Joachim's thal, i. e., Joachim's dale, humor seeks obscene illustrations of a in Bohemia, about the year 1518. A point, then it is time for so called humorous publications to suspend. Hu-

> misapprehension and presumption, it "funny man" is the weak part of a wind, and the noun lace. But the "|" sheller. He proposes to rub off the horse laugh, even though from the more refined it brings a blush. A laugh

be love. But this fair one's sun has set, not in the evening calm and still, there is little individual feeling, little where "coming events" signal their and specification of the most communistic sort; the misapprehension (by those who heard and spoke but did not read) that where "coming events" signal their and specification of the most uncouth man appropriate the misapprehension (by those who heard and spoke but did not read) that and truth. In the most uncouth man where "coming events" signal their ap- spontaneity of effort among them in any "a napron" was "an apron." The

there is an element of refinement. That element is the foundation upon which will fight recklessly for the hive or the mon of old, has given us adder, a kind the better idea of life is constructed: in nest; they will accept death unhesitat- of a snake, instead of the the proper the composition of every man there is a smile; upon that element intellectual enjoyment and kindness of heart are How They do Forget. erected. The simple touch that illumines this smile is a benefit to man-Not unfrequently a man comes along kind. Sourness may be deep, but it is and wants the Register for \$1 or \$1 25 a not inspiring. Bitterness may be heavy in its thought, but it is not proper food for \$1 or the Courier-Journal for \$1 25 for the soul. The last days of Carlyle, Time and again we have explained both sour and bitter, did not shed one why a country weekly cannot be proray of light upon the man. The last duced as cheaply as a city weekly, and days of Hood, to the ponderous mind every time we have hoped it would be may have been light, yet they made many a smile and were a blessing to mankind. The true humorist, the refined writer in lively mood, do not live in vain. Why, you grizzly headed their attennae. The experiments on the York weeklies?" Now we propose to the intricacies of finance, do you not find perception of color by bees conclusively answer the question once more, and more active pleasure, and in fact more prove that these insects can distinguish with the explanation give fair warning benefit in an hour with Thackeray than selves, and help to throw light upon the origin and development of colored flowers. Altogether the book is as interesting as it is valuable, and the lucid sim-office, the editors, the reporters, the ing as it is valuable, and the lucid sim-plicity of its style, unencumbered by chinery and type, and the thousand One of our best farmers, and was Sic John Lubbock; and yet it is not to make it a popular favorite.—St. and one et ceteras are provided for the daily. The type is set for the daily, and laugh at the accident. The glade and every day a portion of it is put aside, and at the end of the week this left over type is put together on the in the other you skin your knee .- Arpress, and the weekly is printed. This is not true of a country weekly. There kansaw Traveler. compositors, ed.ors, &c., &c., all for a Comb Your Hair Back.

origin of the words they use (a way of year than a country weekly can at \$2 fore hair to have it hang about your contempt,) most of those who fancy ten to fifty or a hundred thousand Your mother and I are the only perthat they do know something upon times the circulation of a country pa- sons that know you are a fool, and we word. It comes from acre, a field, and there is another and a serious consider- head, and they might think you have

How to Train the Memory

There are two ways to cure the very worst memory. One of them is to read to its place like a clog to a prisoner's valuable in one part of the world as an-leg.

New York of the world as an-other. A city weekly can not any all is a confused jumble, never to be Bridegroom is perverted both in form more be compared to a home paper thought of again, thus diligently cultiin session.

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that our climate will benefit him.

JUDGE HALSELL, of Warren county, can beat Godfrey Hunter.

still such a thing might be.

promiscuous kind of way without any troyed by a torpedo. particular reference. This way of interfering with a man's liberty of speech, Prussian war, for the French did not even if he is a christian, is something dare to molest the Prussian waters bewe call upon the press of the whole cause of their being stocked with torcountry to quash.

District, has been forced to withdraw Russian harbor. from the canvass for Congress on acdeep hold. The race is now between their use as has attended them in the Clay, of Henderson, and Pettit of countries mentioned. Owensboro with the chances in favor In addition to the torpedoes used for candidate.

TENNESSEE is having a triangular race for Governor. Fussell, the bolter, is the candidate of the so-called "State Government is under no necessity of Credit" Democrats; Hawkins Republican candidate and Bate regular Demovessels; for harbors can be protected cratic nominee. The fight is made with sunken torpedoes, so that no hos- as certain that the Democrats will elect against Bate by both the other parties tile vessel can enter, and a blockading a majority of Congressmen this fall mean nothing but a perfect system of A little child of Mr. B. F. Bartlett's pages and over 100 embellishments, to and it looks like an effort was being fleet can be dispersed by a few merchant and as a result the Congress will be morals, and all the outward forms has been very ill for the last few days, of the Park of the publicans by taking advantage of the launches to be sent against the fleet least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this ostentations show, and more attention. split in the Democratic party. Fussell has no hope of election and what interof his candidacy can subserve is hard.

State, will probably be elected Speaker forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best inclosing 25 cents to Frank Leslie, Public against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best inclosing 25 cents to Frank Leslie, Public against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the started to Hartford, when the horse best inclosing 25 cents to Frank Leslie, Public against the field least. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of this forming and fruition of plans for the forming and fruition of plans for the forming and fruition of plans for the forming and fruition of the forming and fruition of plans for the forming and fruition of plans for the forming and fruition of the forming and fruit est his candidacy can subserve is hard to tell unless it is a conspiracy to betray of inclosing a bit of good in the total unless it is a conspiracy to betray of the House. We rejoice at first view amelioration of the condition of the condition of the started to Hardord, when the horse of the House. We rejoice at first view amelioration of the condition of the started to Hardord, when the horse of the House of the possibility in politics but we human race. Any thing else that may be four the report of the House of the H to tell unless it is a conspiracy to betray his party. The cry of "State credit" way of protection is absurd. Let those and "State bonce" by either is all bosh of this possibility in politics but we human race. Any thing else that may bleeding at the nose. He will neither tremble for fear they will make some blunder or other that will turn the be aimed at is chimerical, and was be aimed at is chimerical, and was bleeding at the nose. He will neither lisher, York.

Mr. P. B. Moreland has the fluest lot of this possibility in politics but we aimed at is chimerical, and was bleeding at the nose. He will neither lisher, York. and "State honor" by either is all bosh organs that are howling about a strong country again to the Republicans in never intended by the founder of the in his patch, and the ground is almost as both are repudiationists only differing navy ease up a little, and if the surplus as little, and if the surplus list. The fact of the business is that system to be regarded as of prime imin the amount—the Republicans and taxes have to be squandered, let it be we have much to fear to the country portance. "State credit" Democrats holding for a on river improvements where it will do and to Democracy from this very prossettlement of the State debt at 60-6 some good to a portion of the people at pect of Democratic victory and we while the regular Democrats hold for least. The navy of the future will be might add further, that it looks, in the 50-3. The regulars have the virtue (if constucted with especial reference to light of the past, to a disinterested Editor Herald: it can be called such) of having the these things. side of the question which the people in convention have approved which alone they say they are able and willing to pay. The canvass is lively and exciting with Bate in the lead.

Cornell, of New York, was having a paper .- Hopkinsville New Era. titude of a swindler; having used the Messrs. Glenn and Sutton, and has rethe board. It is hard to judge which is Another item is in view-so long as turned as Senator after his suicidal resignation and, lastly, for refusing to remit several hundred thousand dollars railway of which Conkling is the At- been forced to sell the Hartford HERALD. with Hannah. We want brains but intoxicating drinks in our State. And praved a condition of affair in the Republican camp of New York as existed in the palmy days of "Boss" Tweed.

The purchasers are Messrs. C. T. Sutton and J. S. Glenn, whom he highly recommends as gentlemen and scholars. Feet pooling of cerebral matter from going to stop the wholesale of strong Cornell is shown to be bad and Conk- Mr. C. H. Mathis, who has successfully every source. We must unite and drinks, when it will be brought from town. Democrats have a fine opportunity of the editor and proprietor. We extend ty in another State, what can we ex- so that there cannot be any intoxicatcarrying the State as there seem to be to the new comers the right hand of pect in a national contest? Nothing ing drinks made, bought or sold in this a prospect of harmony among the different factions of the State Democracy. It is reported that the Tammanyites will send a full delegation to the State Convention and will be given their strength in that body.

## An Honest Opinion.

The New York Herald's Washington correspondent, looking over the still smoking field where Congress has been

camping, says:
"It is a fashion to sneer at the Democrats, and no doubt they were often clumsy and without tact when they controlled the House, and managed to times, as was not unnatural, for they succeeded a Republican House which had been openly and shamefully extravagant, as this one has also been, but they performed the disagreeable task of economizing with the most honorable fidelity to the people, whose money Congress spends." This, from an independent journal, unbiased by political preferences, is a noble tribute to the Democratic party while it was

John P. Barrett has sold his interest money Congress spends." The Herald to Messrs. The Herald is a cession of the Republicans to power. The succession of the Republicans to power. They will learn it by and by.

Democrats know nothing of, most of the party having grown up since the action whisky sometimes, and they are church members—there are a great many Thursay evening was good. The succession of the Republicans to power.

"fun" being poked at it which is entire- Echo. coast of a country.

was nominated for Congressman in the carry on wars of conquest, and only the HERALD can hardly fail to con-Third District last week on the first seek to prepare before hand the means tinue, as it has been under its past manballot. He is a man well worthy of the distinction conferred upon him and distinction will make a good Representative if he can beat Godfrey Hunter.

possibility of invasion by a foreign will make a good Representative if he power, and to keep up a large navy for the protection of the coasts with its Barrett from the Hartford HERALD. THE tariff commission will be in ses- other and better means of defense are at ful worker, and the builder-up of a solid

have complaints against the present agement of torpedoes and torpedo boats Sutton, though young in the harness, tariff to lay their complaints before the will cause as complete a revolution in has already given evidence of the poscommission. Louisville should see that the method of coast and harbor defenses session of remarkably fine journalistic a full and fair presentation of the as the peculiar construction of the Mon- talent. Prof. Genu, his associate, is a GENERAL ABE BUFORD proposes to arranged as to be fired off at the will of Marra of the Danville Adverge, from Last week we chronicled the loss of all the organizations calling themselves all the organizations calling themselves all the days of th make it hot for Craddock of the Paris

Kenlucklan. Craddock sent a report

The directors on land, against which the finest iron-clad vessel on the waters is the Craddock sent a report

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The directors on land, against which the finest iron-clad vessel on the waters is supreme aim of all such parties has whose exploits would put to shame the show? to his paper that Buford, who is one powerless. When once the waters of of Barnes' converts, had called a boy, a nation has been stocked with torpeHartford Herald, has sold out to Sutand all means, fair or foul, the particuMiss Mand Hoover and brother, John. of Barnes' converts, had called a boy, a nation has been stocked with torpeton & Glenn and retired from the editor & Glenn and retired fro Buford says it is a lie, that he only commander will risk an iron-clad which said "damn it," in a sort of off-hand, cost millions to the danger of being dis-

This was shown in the French and

The United States Government has votes count of failure of his eyesight. The adopted a system of torpedo defence sympathy for his misfortune is univer- which is very comprehensive and effecsal and none more than the people of tive, and we have every right to expect this county on whom he had a very the same results in this country from

of the latter. Hon. I. A. Spalding, of port defenses, and which are all con-Union county, is a possibility and may nected by electric wire, and announce himself. If he does not it is terminate in a central office from rumored that there is a chance for him whence they are manipulated, there are to come in as a dark horse at the con- others which are launched and sent vention. Any one of the three would against invading vessels; these, for the make an excellent Congressman and a distance of a mile and a half, can be worthy colleague for Ohio county's made to stop, turn, sink and rise at the of themselves on the tariff and prohibituruth whatever in christianity it cannot Something is going to happen before rifle force tearing it to pieces.

With these means of defense the constructing a large fleet of costly war

## What They Say About the Change.

is hard but the hardest of all is the way ton and J. S. Glenn, of that town. The fire. What then would it do with an this, put a high per cent. of tax on the country. of the political transgressor, when he readers of the HERALD may rest assured additional burden? It would have to whisky made in the State so as to enable provokes the anger of his political that the present editors will give them | mend its licks or go under and take | the schools of the State to be run with bosses. A few weeks ago Governor an interesting, newsy and well edited everything else with it. This may the whisky money, instead of taxing bushels of grain, and then quit before

he stands before the country in the at- HERALD, has sold the HERALD to recognized if everything else go is by number of children in each family. influence of his office to advance the tired from journalism on account of ill worst for a party, Republican criminal- there are saloons and distilieries in the price of stock in a worthless telegraph health. Mr. Barrett's newspaper ity or Democratic stupidity. What the State there is danger of the young and company and then selling out and friends will read his farewell in the pocketing the difference and leaving his friends in the lurch. As a representation of the lurch, As a representation his friends in the lurch. As a representation of the lurch and the poor, using installate leaving last Herald with regret, for he had so absolute that none of the original toxicated drinks. Then you will see the lurch and the poor, using installate leaving last Herald with regret, for he had so absolute that none of the original toxicated drinks. Then you will see the lurch and the poor, using installate leaving last Herald with regret, for he had so absolute that none of the original toxicated drinks. Then you will see the lurch and the poor, using installate leaving last Herald with regret, for he had so absolute that none of the original toxicated drinks. Then you will see the lurch and the poor, using installate leaving last Herald with regret, for he had so absolute that none of the original toxicated drinks. party," the Governor shows up rather his health will be speedily restored, and cess is completed, and what the Demo- State both the manufacture and sale of Ex-Senator, Conkling, is ju that he may find his way back into the crats need is an infusion of brains into it in every way, shape and form. bilant, as he hates the Governor with a lively, active hate, because he did not of the heat weeklies in the Herald one the leaders and others responsible for linstead of voting for men of your

-Princeton Banner.

to ALD, has been compelled by ill health be to retire from journalism, and has sold This looks like a hopeless exemtremity, Then and not until then will we be a look breaking it half way between the elbow and shoulder, also bruising him in

to the Democratic party while it was in possession of power and furnishes a political crankiness. We hope, howev-telling contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can West will want a low room and take a glass of strong drink for the fans.

Republiant church members who go to the bar-tog the contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can West will want a low room and take a glass of strong drink for the fans.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor and daughter, week the contrast week the contrast was the contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can West will want the contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can West will want the contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can West will want the contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can when the contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can West will want the contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low contrast to the manner in which er, the recent election has permanently can be contrasted as a low c

the cause of Democracy. While we re- plexion will it come at last that the su- did before they took the drink. So be-

means of providing a defense to the seafessor of Ancient Languages in Hart-We are not a nation that proposes to ford College. Under its present control enormous attendant expense, when He has been an industrious and faithsion in Louisville September 6th, and hand, is, to say the least of it, unwise.

The late developments in the man-

cause of their being stocked with torpedoes; and again in the war between Turkey and Russia, the Turkish fleet, it by the last census. Instead of 369 to the letter, or as nearly as may be, the HON. J. A. McKenzie, of the Second is said, did not venture to approach the votes for President we now have 411. teachings of Christ during the period of Wednesday.

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	Florida 4	North Carolina
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	indiana15	Pennsylvania
r	Iowa14	Rhode Island
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will of the operator, and when they tion questions in the different States we die, and all the labors of the united of the gossipers. strike a vessel they explode with ter- can confidently expect 209 votes, or world cannot kill it. It is only the three more than enough to elect.

## Some Political Hash.

walk-over in a race for re-election, now Mr. John P. Barrett, of the Hartford but it is a hard fact and facts must be your children by taxing according to the their friendship and esteem. We hope substance shall remain when the pro- the importance of banishing from our of the best weeklies in the State. the safe conduct of the party. The in- own party for office because he is the Owing to ill heath that very accom- brainy enough -some too much so- who will try to put down the manufac-

legislation has been managed and money lavishly expended by the Republicans. The Republican party has over-lived its day of usefulness.

Cured it of that foolsh malady, and that it will stiften up its spinal column and over-lived its day of usefulness.

Cured it of that foolsh malady, and that tariff or free trade, while the partially Democratic North and East the strong drink begins to die down in hereafter do good and noble work in will favor protection and to this com-

gret to lose Mr. Barrett from the fleid premacy of power will not rest with ware how you set the example, for There is a great deal of unnecessary of jurnalism, we welcome his successcommensus. If the Democrats will members, and they will say there are life. His corpse was conveyed to complaint about the navy department ors and wish them success commensus great sections. If the Democras will complaint about the navy department of and wish them success commensured of the United States, and a great deal of rate with their merit.—Muhlenberg only see this and put in a lively bid, such and such persons, beforeging to the and put it in earnest, for the aid and church, who take a glass of whisky by uncalled for. The navy may be de- C. T. Sutton and J. S. Glenn have comfort of the low-tariff men of all sec- sometimes. They do not get drunk THE Grayson county Circuit Court is fective so far as number, equipment and purchased the interest of John P. Bartions they will sweep, everything two and if they do not get drunk, I can size of war vessels are concerned as com. rett in the Hartford HERALD and will years hence as o i a strict vote the low-drink without getting drunk.

pared with countries whose geograph- conduct that sheet. Mr. Su'ton has tariff men of both parties, when united HERBERT SPENCER, the English ical and political relations necessitate a heretofore been associated with Mr. would have a majority that could not scientist and author, is on a visit to navy, kept on a war footing, but late. Barrett in the editorial and business be overcome. We should put our foot United States. Mr. Spencer has come wars have shown that a fleet of vessels management of the HERALD. Mr. down flat for something now, as we to this country for his health, hoping is not the most effective and chearest Glenn is a man of fine education, hav- have been debating between milk and

### The Decline of Christianity.

The question "is Christianity on the

If our opinion is worth anything, we do not believe W. T. Geary went to Owensboro say emphatically that we do not believe christianity is on the decline at all; On Monday, the contrary, we believe that true Hillsman, D. J. Tucker, C. F. Gillum christianity was never so prosperous as and A. G. Driskel, sat on the lock-up many mistake for christianity, is rapid-been adorned by a wire fence.

A lively row in town Sunday last and learn that John P. Barrett, of the always been the establishment by any devil, and that is saying a good deal for We regret their loss but wish them success in whatever vocation they may hereafter pursue.—Henderson News.

The Plantage Valor of the true christian, and he inwardly despises them, accordingly as his conception of his duty to himself and his fellow-man rises above the dead forms in the conception of his duty to himself and his fellow-man rises above the dead forms in the conception of his duty to himself and his fellow-man rises above the dead forms in the conception of the dead forms in the conception of the c stituted when the church was devoid of moral principles and had nothing but moral principles and had nothing but

The sixteen Southern States have 153 his life. No purer code of morals was some of the farmers have begun to cut ever invented than the one taught by tobacco, and would say the most of the this good man to his followers, and never, should the world reach to millions of ages, and should human society corner stone of the Livermore lock-up maintain its present status, can it be improved upon. It is perfect in its every detail, as far as the practical every detail, as far as the practical mothing of the intended celebration and moral part of it goes, and, therefore, thinking the bell was ringing a fire no one can deny that it is the best rule alarm. of action extant. It is the only code of moral universally accepted, and is the only one fit to be followed, and will tend to lessen drunkenness and disthere is, therefore, no danger of chris-tinnity of from the large of years Mr. W. H. Dirskell went to South tianity suffering from the lapse of years. Carrollton Wednesday, returning Thurs-If the Democrats do not make fools Truth is eternal, and if there is any day. He made the trip on horseback. phariseeism that is in danger and that is always crying out with a loud voice that christianity is in danger. As long as morality is at a premium over vice so long will christianity flourish. Editor Christianity, in the true sense, should The health of our community is not There are in the number 128 quarto should be dispensed with as tending to

Prohibition.

spectator, like neither party is capable I see a piece in your paper on the of taking care of the country. The Re- prohibition question in which I wish to publican party has shown its ability to say a few words. It seems as if the take care of itself but has let the coun- writer would rather instill into the weiting with Bate in the lead.

Were specifically the way of the transgressor shard but the hardest of all is the way is hard but the hardest of the hardest sound like strange talk for a Democrat the property, or paying the tuition of

dividual members of the party are nominee of your party, vote for men of back taxes due from the elevated plished editor, Mr. J. P. Barrett has and that is partially what is the matter ture and sale of whisky and all other All this shows about as de- The purchasers are Messrs. C. T. Sut- they have been, up to this time, rather not only in our State, but in the United ling is no better as he tried to bribe the edited the Spencer Courier, has also consolidate our views. With the par- foreign countries to this? That can be sold out, Mr. L. L. Russell becoming ty in one State arrayed against the par- very easily remedied by making lawsbut defeat and that we always get. If country or brought from foreign coun-Jno. P. Barrett, of the Hartford HER- we cannot get up a national issue on tries to this. Make such laws as these ALD, has been compelled by ill health which all can unite, let us disband, spoken of and then put them in force. out to C. T. Sutton and J. S Glenn, who but it is better to surrender than to be free and happy people. There is more will in the future conduct the paper un- cut down one man at a time and a misery, woe and degradation in our will in the future conduct the paper under the firm name Sutton & Glenn.

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The firm name Sutton & Mr. Barrett was a spicy and forcible this result is well-nigh impossible and than all others put together. Look if writer and a successful newspaperman. if the party organization were thrown you please at the number of widows We hope his mantle may fall upon the on this question its existence would be and orphans made homeless, friendless shoulders of his successor. - Herald- at an end. If we make the tariff the and without a penny by which to buy at an end. If we make the tariff the issue of the coming campaign we hope-bread or clothing and all on account of office of which he is now an incum-We regret to note that Mr. John P. lessly divide the East from the West, if Barrett has retired from the manage- we make antimonopolist principles a to put men in office who will try to make nia a few days since.

Misses Lennie Duke, of Rockport, and We regret to note that Mr. John P. lessly divide the East from the West,if strong drink. Then, friends, let us try get themselves into hot water with the ment of the Hartford HERALD. He is part(as they should be) of our platform such laws as we need that will stop the country on trivial matters but from the a pointed and fearless writer, and while we have the capitalists of the East and whisky business under any circumtime they took command in the House until they lost it again there was no lobby here, and they were as careful of have admired his manliness and sincer- About the best thing that can be done upon your own shoulders whether you the people's money as if it had been their own. They cut too close somepleasant places. His successors are tions regarding these great questions land or let it still go on and have it as was not unnatural, for they live young men, and judging from their and let the results be what they will said that you are responsible for send- will teach our public school, commenc-

members—there are a great many Thursay evening was good. The suc-

Echoes from Livermore.

August 26th, 1882.

that district have made a good selec-tion, worthy the confidence and sup-So much has transpired since my last report that I will mention the most im-

to Pond creek, where they will assist the bullfrogs in their evening hymns,

a full and fair presentation of the as the peculiar construction of the Monquestion is made, although little good is itor iron clad in the build of war vessels.

Stranger to us, but we hear him spoken the past history of the christian organic the past history of the christian organic that stuck to the railroad bridge ten has been at the railro Irish potatoes are splendid All the harbors of all countries that have not already done so, will soon be protected by a system of torpedoes so News.

In a gentleman of high cultivation in the lightest protected by a system of torpedoes so News.

In a stuck to the ranfoad orange to years and the work is not easy, either. George Priest still improves He will be able to move about, by the aid of his stock hereafter. Why do not all the

the close proximity of autumn.

The Livermore string band paraded

I see in some of the papers where

The boys celebrated the laying of the They will celebrate the

Troublesome Corner Notes.

covered with melons; he is getting very fair prices for them delivered at Owens He watches the patch every night with a huge pistol at his side.
Boys you had better look sharp when Crops are Boys you had better look sharp when you step around that way after night. have better times. Dr. G. W. Chapman and wife have just returned from a ten days visit to Owensboro, are visiting their daughter, see their children and grandchildren. Mrs. Ves Edwards. who live in Daviess and Hancock coun-

30th, and have threshed above 10,000 of being worn out with so long a sieg of threshing. This speaks well for the boys, as they both are just starting out

Mr. Jimmie Fielden and wife of Grayson county, and Mrs.M. F. Brooks, of No creek, paid the Corner a visit last shall be glad to see you. Rev. Mr. Smith, one of old Hoosler's bright stars, preached to the good people of the Corner at Barnett's creek church, Tuesday. Subject: "If Jesus

> PARKE PRINCE. Beaver Dam Spice.

"August 28th, 1882.

weighing 181 ounces was grown in our in the Austin warehouse last week. The Parkurst washing machine, sold by Taylor & Rhoads, is giving entire sat-isfaction to all who have tried it.

A team ran off down a hill last Mon-day with Richard Moseley, threw him out and the wagon ran over his arm, The little babe of W. H. Blanken-

and will show the people that he appre-ciates their support by competently dis-

Josie Duke, of Hartford, both charming young ladies, spent a few days in our vicinity last week.

Mrs. John Nave and daughter, little

family to our town, and as stated before,

Dr. G. W. Beeler went to Rockport Monday. Saturday, after years of pain and suf-Goshen graveyard where qui e a host of friends paid the last tribute of re-

of inflammatory the uniatism Suncay morning at 5 o'clock, and was buried

Prof. P. E. Hocker will remove to Sowders, an impressive and highly instructive young lady. The trusters of

port of the patrons. W. H. Blankenship has bought John Warm days and cool nights herald Nave's stock of whiskies and greceries. HAPPY Boy, sympathize, as well as

## Bull Run Clippings.

August 29th, 1882.

Peaches are all gone. John Knight

large farmers go to raising stock and

came frightened and ran two hundred yards before Sam could get off. He finally alighted right side up with no damages. He says this is HAPPY BOY. every word of it.

## Frank Lesslie's Popular Monthly

The September number is even more able for the comprehensiveness and ex- Dyspepsia. Agents Wanted. article, "The Federal Cities and Capitals of the United States," by J. Burnitz Bacon, with its ten illustrations; "A Few Words about St. Gothard and Tunnels in General," eight illustrations; "Journeying on the Volga," thirteen illustrations; and "A Frog," by Andrew Wilson, with fourteen illustrations, will There are serial and short stories by M. C. Hungerford, Burke O'Farrell, R. A. Lea, etc.; some delightful sketches, adventures, etc., by favorite writers; poems sentimental, comie and descriptive, several of them admirably illustrated, and large amount of miscellaneous ar-

Mr. Joseph Arnold and wife. A brakesman on the C. O. & S. W. ties. They report a pleasant, trip, fine crops, the people enjoying good health, and everything as moving on smoothly.

R. R. got his leg broken this morning. He was on top of the car, got overbalanced and fell on the side track. The

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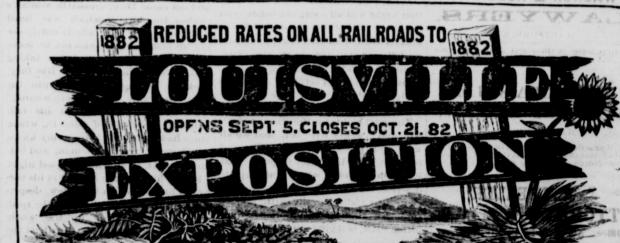
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WE are authorized to announce Hon. THOS. A. ROBERTSON, of Larue county, as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic

- HON, E. D. WALKER, of Ohio county, authorizes us to announce that he is a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### PERSONAL.

W. H. Kelley, Esq., is in town. John Oglesby was in town Monday

and yesterday.

Mr. E. P. Thomas returned from Owensboro Monday.

Sheriff Smith's wife has been very sick for several days.

Jim Tom Moore, Esq., paid appreciated visit yesterday. Dr. S. A. Gillspie and Mr. Jeff, Bar-

nett were in town yesterday. David Johnson, Esq., of Plea Ridge, was in town Monday.

Miss Mollie Taylor, of Cromwell, visiting Mr. E. C. Hubbard's family. Miss Mary Rowe, of Centertown, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Rowe, of this place,

Messrs. C. M. Pendleton and E. C. Hubbard went to Owensboro Sunday and returned Monday. Miss Kate Hardwick was thought

to be slightly better yesterday. It is hoped she will soon recover. Miss Alice Jarboe, an estimable young

lady of this place, after a pleasant visit to Calhoon, has returned home Mr. L. Barrett, formerly local editor

of this paper is in town attending the fore felt since I was a young man. Institute. Mr. Barrett will teach this

solving.

Miss Lida Mitchell, of Cromwell, who the Hartford House for several days. returned home Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Rosa Gault, two charming young ladies of Louisville, after a pleasant visit of two weeks to Miss Lizzie Gregory, departed for home Mon-

Misses Ada Baird and Jessie Paxton two of Hartford's most charming rosebuds, returned home last week after an buds, returned home last week after an extended visit to friends and relatives lar Patent Medicines polished or pleasant gentleman lives than he. We welcome him to our in adjoining counties.

Miss Lennie Duke, one of Rockport's most charming and fascinating young cash, and everything ladies, who has been visiting Miss Josie Duke, of this place, after a most enjoy able visit, has returned home.

George Mattingly, Esq, and wife and children, of Owensooro, spent the day, Monday, with Mr. S. K. Cox and ing where you can buy grow taller in grace they will gather it w. Petty, Fordsville; C. P. Stewart, family. They are visiting the family of cheapest. Milton Taylor, Esq., near town at present.

Walter Dulin, of Hartford, and Hanson Dulin, of Norton's Gap, are visiting the family of their grandfather, Rice Dulin, Esq , this week. Walter has accepted a position as teacher in the South Kentucky College of your city.

Mrs. Whitehead, of Henderson, Mrs. Alice Kimbley and Mrs. Rebecca Vaught, of this place, conducted by partner, their hopes were blasted. It Col. W. P. Foreman, formed a gay party to the revival at Beda Sunday. The Colonel did the elegant with his this paper will tell you. Read everyfine barouche and blooded bays and thing carefully and resolve to help us, gave the ladies a most enjoyable trip.

-Ice! Ice! at the Red Front.

-Thomas & Kimbley keep Richye' 21-tf.

stantly on hand at the Red Front. -Fine Cotswold Buck lambs for sale. P. M. Hocker, Hartford, Ky.

of the muscles, impurity of the blood, keep up their high reputation for purity cent it calls for and more besides as in -Hysteria, nervous excitability, wastquickly relieved by using Brown's Iron

-Capt W. T. Eliis went home last week from Masonville, where he had patent medicine. been sick for sometime with typhoid fever. He has returned to Masonville, where he is rapidly improving.

-It is the common observation that the standard of natural health and nor- dangerous bilious attacks frequently folmal activity, among American women, is being lowered by the influence of sickness at this time of the year has its false ideas and habits of life, engendered origin in a disordered Liver, the largest by fashionable ignorance and luxurious organ in the body, which if not Reguliving. It is a happy circumstance that lated in time, great suffering, wretched-Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham has come to ness and DEATH will ensue. A little the front to instruct and cure the suf- precaution taken in time in the shape

we kotch dat night in de simmon tree? and fatal consequences. No medicine Yes, I duz, and dis nigger kotch de in modern times has gained a wider ketch no more possums. Dats a bully Regulates the Liver, promotes digestion thing for rheumatiz, sho. Cost me 50c. and fortifies the system against malarisons in need of a skilled and reliable one who does and thus help them and citizens took to him kindly, and he For sale by Thomas & Kimbley.

-For fruit jars, glass or stone, call at the Red Front.

-Thomas Bro.'s keep Fish Bro.'s wagons: the best in the world.

-For a delicious glass of soda water - For bacon, lard, flour, "meal, salt, coal oil and pine tar, go to the Red

-Henry Pace wants everybody to know that he is now over James A Thomas' brick store. Call and get a shave or a hair cut.

-The best blacksmith coal for sale by L. F. and M. W. Hocker. Apply at zaar than ever before in ladies dress the "damned dunkey." nce. Quantity limited.

-Will pay good prices now chickens, eggs, butter and all kinds of country produce, at the Red Front.

-For sale-two canary birds, good singers with cages, and one nice baby buggy. Henry Small, Hartford, Ken-Mr. G. B. Hocker yesterday, showed

us some of the best coal for blacksmith- 18 tf ing purposes which is to be found in this section. See local elsewhere. --- Ayer's Pills are a general favorite

ecause of their powerful, yet gentle operation. Medical men prefer them date have been but few in number. for nervous or delicate constitutions. -A good four-year-old Jack for sale,

call on or address me at McHenry, Ohio county, Ky. L. BERRY LONEY. -Mrs. Steele, wife of Wm. Steele Esq., of this place, died Sunday morn-

ing after a protracted and painful illness. reaved husband. -Married, at the residence of the

bride's father, Joseph Miller, Esq. Thursday, Augut 24th, 1882, by Rev. C Miss Victoria Lambert.

-Mr. T. J. Smith, the County Clerk elect, will move his family to town this week. The citizens gladly welfour years may be a pleasant one.

-A part of the Beaver Dam letter from our interesting correspondent, "Hugh," of that place, arrived too late for publication last week. His items are always fresh and we do not pub- dormant Granges in this and adjoining lish the tardy items because they are a counties. Address, little stale and we have not the space

Rev. M. P. Remington, Ithaca, N.Y., writes: "From too close application to your horse for you when you come to mycalling, my health underwent a severe town. He is at the Crow stable, where failed me, and my nerves became all un- Horses and buggies for hire at all times strung. Recreation did not do me Brown's Iron Bitters. It has made me out some very artistic work in his line. feel better and stronger than Lever be. He will soon be a first class cabinet

his name to be known, but who is a very farmers a great favor in taking all their Mr. Wm. G. Kinsolving, of Caldwell ardent friend of the HERALD, will give surplus produce. The Bazaar has a county, spent a portion of last week in the young lady who will get us up a surplus of its own to dispose of in the Gum Teeth on the best rubber plate for town visiting his cousin H. B. Kin- club of ten subscribers a solid gold ring, way of all kinds of goods which will be \$10, or teeth extracted for 50c, to go to kind selected by the young lady herhas been visiting Miss Jessie Paxton at self, and not to exceed ten dollars in Creosote to go to Mr. Rowe's store and Owensboro, and have no hesitancy in The gentleman is not in any way con- know anything about.

> What young lady will get the ring? at 85 cents per bottle town. else in the drug line Numbers have plucked fruit from the S. Cox, Hartford; Asa W. Davidson, in proportion. Save tree of eternal life and many are reach- Cromwell; J. A. McKenney, Mining vour money by buy- gather only leaves. By and by as they Lycurgus Barrett, Sulphur Springs; J.

-We are of the opinion that about the most interesting article in the paper this morning is the announcement of our drawing. It has been in everybody's mouth for months, and everyone has been on tiptoe with expectation. Here it is at last. The late owners of the HERALD intended to have the drawing some time ago, but owing to adverse circumstance and the illhealth and misfortune of the senior out their plans. How we shall do that, and try to help yourself by renewing or subscribing for the paper.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Feb. 2, '82. I know Hop Bitters will bear recom mendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures---all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They -Dance at the Hartford House to- took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they and usefulnes, I shall continue to recommend them - something I have never before done with any other ford to be liberal with you unless paid in same manner and at the same

> -Summer is the season of the year liable to get out of order and severe and you right in money matters, but will you may get the \$10 for the largest low. The principal cause of nearly all of a reliable and efficacious Liver Reg-ulator will in most cases prevent illness

-Wool wanted at Anderson's Ba-

-Sweet potatoes wanted, at the Red Front.

-If you want a handsome suit of or ice lemonade, call at the R.d Front. clothes at a small price, go to Ander- with typhoid fever. He is thought to son's Bazaar. -All kinds of groceries and provis ions at rock bottom prices at the Red church in Cloverport will take place the

> -We shall be much obliged by any Coleman will officiate. one who can and will furnish us a copy of the HERALD of February 22nd, 1882. iting the Sulphur Springs from our -More bargains at Anderson's Ba- mother country has a kind regard for

goods, shoes, linens, jeans and in fact everything. -R. P. Rowe continues to have a big run in furniture. He has the cheapest

and most extensive stock in the Green River Country, and that explains it all. -Having used T. E. Richey's pills I endorse them as a sure cure, and mild

A. M. ALISBROOK, M. D.

-The protracted meeting which gun ten days ago at this place is still in progress. Considerable interest is being manifested although the conversions to

-Mr. S. W. Kirby, of Sulphur Springs, has moved to town and is living in the Nall house. He will be sworn in as Deputy County Clerk next Monday.

-Rev. J. H. Spurlin, Lamasco, Ky. writes: That chills have begun and people are calling for T. E. Richev's We tender our sympathy to the be- pills on every side, as they find them riding home rather late at night, a man the best remedy they can get. 21-tf -Mrs. T. P. Monroe, of Hernando,

Miss., will take charge of the Art Department of Hartford College the ensu-B. Phillips, Mr. William Greer and ing year. Mrs. Monroe is recommended as a lady of superior culture, and excellent attainments in her department.

Mr. J. C. Wilson is opening up a family grocery store on Market street next come them and hope that their stay of door to Kimbley's drug store. Mr. Wilson will meet all the requirements of customers and we predict a first-class business for him.

-The Master of the State Grange wants the address of the Masters of

JAMES L. NEAL, HARRODSBURG, Kentucky. -E. L. Sullenger would like to feed

strain. I felt a weakness in every part the will be glad to see all his old friends of my body. My digestion especially Commercial men carried anywhere. -Master Hugh Tracy has constructed proper benefit. Finally, on the recom- a lathe from old sewing machine wheels them off. To do this I must collect nendation of a brother minister, I tried and other olds and ends, and is turn- taxes now due and all will therefore

workman. -A gentleman who does not desire -Anderson's Bazaar has done the

-"It don't take a man as rich as tising Dentistry for 18 years, 14 years in value. An extensive catalogue will be buy a big lot of goods," said Mrs. Smith. | warranting perfect satisfaction in every furnished to select from. If more than "The indulgent can allure a heap for a case. Office on Main street, next door one young lady gets up a club of ten, the little money." She probably meant to J. A. Head's drug store. Owensboro, ring will of course go to the largest club. Crossus. Her other words we don't Ky.

nected with the paper, and is married. Dr. J. W. Meador, of Pattieville, will The following Teachers were in Atremove to Hartford in two or three -Z. Wayne Griffin weeks to practice in his profession. We have known the Doctor for years & Bro. sell all one dol- as a skillful physician and no more

Ceralvo; Miss Alice Sutton, Hartford; -The revival at Beda is still going J. D. Crow, Hartford; W. Alexander, on and the excitement is at fever heat. Hartford; G. T. Tinsley, Centertown; T. ing for it but have as yet been able to City; V. D. Fulkerson, Smallhouse; Cromwell, J. W. Stewart, Cromwell; L.

-- Democrats, remember the precinct P. Loney, McHenry; H. B. Taylor, conventious meet Saturday to select Hartford; W. B. Miller, Hartford, delegates to the county convention to be held at Hartford Monday, Sept. 4th, to select delegates to the Elizabet htown Congressional Convention, which meets Sept. 13th. The precinct vote will be on the basis of one delegate for every twenty-five and fraction over twelve Democratic votes cast. Let every Dem-

-Read the premium list and explanation of the manner of drawing which now remains for us to enlarge and carry you will find elsewhere. The list is a of the year. That desire has induced most liberal one and cannot fail to us to make the exceedingly liberal gift please all concerned. We will promise of over \$570 to subscribers to our paper however, if receipts are liberal enough and we now have this offer to make: that we will make out a supplemental list containing articles of use and value, gold to the person who will get us the it and present it on or before the day of the drawing. Of course our friends vember 20th, 1882. To the person semust help us or we will even lose money on what we have already given. We retain the right to enlarge but not to

-We hope our friends everywhere will come to our help at once with the fer of \$5 holds good for no number less amounts they owe us, or if they do not than eight names, and all, for both owe us, with a year's subscription. The premiums, must be paid in cash for one large premium list has cost us every year from date of subscription. In adsome instances we have had to pay give \$15 to any person who will get up freight on the articles. We cannot afyou are liberal with us, and we only time as the other premiums. Thus, ask you for a very small amount while you see, you have a chance to make we are giving away a large sum. Come and help us and we will not only treat ting up a club of thirty names or over

give you a better paper than you have club and also the \$15 for the largest ever had before. -The Building Committee of the scribers sent in must be new ones or Hartford Baptist church have received those who have not taken the paper from C. A Curtin, architect, corner since July 1st, 1882. All sent in under Main and Bullitt streets, Louisville, this arrangement will be entitled to Ky., a full and complete plan of the participate in the big drawing, Novem-Baptist church to be built at this place. ber 25th. Try your hand and see i Mr. Curtin as a No. 1 architect. His them, one, two, five or ten as you can liberality in the matter is worthy of get them. Always register money for architect.

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-The nicest and cheapest line of su

- Anderson's Bazaar has had two men

-The Greenville Echo gives an ac

count of the attempted robbery of Esq.

D. B. Roll near Paradise. Mr. Roll had

amount of wheat, and the crowd at the

post-office thought he had received a

considerable sum of money. As he was

sprang out from the roadside and at-

in the future. No clue as to who the

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present stock. Call at once.

be improving.

gars and coffees in Hartford at the Red -Mack Murrell, son of Mr. E. R. Murrell, of Owensboro, is quite sick W. T. King.

To the People of Lower Cromwell, Cool Springs and Rockport.

-The dedication of the Baptist Look out for Wes Hocker, the Fulton first Sunday in September. Dr. J. S. Washer man, and save \$6 50 for him. The only machine on scientific princi--- We learn that the Englishman vis-

> A Proposal. August 28th, 1882.

east for several weeks buying goods for You all appreciate the HERALD, and the fall trade. The Bazaar must have I want to see how much. I also want room for this stock and will give great to see how much work you will do in bargains in everything to reduce the an emergency. I will give a gold ring, either plain or with a set, to be worth -P. B. Moreland, Esq., of Barnett's not more or less than \$10, (to be selected creek neighborhood, has raised and sold by the young lady herself,) from a cataover \$50 worth of fine watermelons. He logue which the editors will furnish, to shots as the James boys and the Young has three acres and thinks the crop any young lady getting up a club of ten er Brothers were, he could make things will net him \$150. This is quite a names with \$15 for the HERALD. If very warm for John Bull. The noted large profit, as melons, when they can more than ten names are procured, the American highwaymen could have be raised at all, are no more trouble ring gies to the largest club. The swept through a British regiment with than any other crop. The gentleman HERALD is your home paper and I the bridle reins in their mouths and a

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Jesse E. Fogle, R. P. Rowe, Dr. S. L. Berry, J. M. Klein, D. L. Smith, G. J. Bean, and E. P. Thomas.

And thereupon the following pream ble and resolutions were enthusiastically adopted, viz:

WHEREAS, It has been and is still being circulated that the anti-school tax party in Hartford, is opposed to paying off the school bonds, and that they also want to break up the school. Resolved, That neither of charges bears any semblance of cruth.

1. We are in favor of paying the last farthing of the school bond. We are in favor of a good free

3. We are in favor or placing a at the head of the Collegiate department of Hartford College, who is capable and willing to run it on his own merit.

4. We are unalterably opposed to the present high and oppressive tax that is being levied upon us for the mainten-ance of the high school, and forever opposed to the unfair favoritism and sel'-ishness that has been manifested by the

high tax party, (with a few exceptions) from beginning to end.

At the meeting adjourned to August 26th, 1882, the following preamble and

resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, It has been charged that the citizens of Hartford who are opposed to the present high and oppressive tax for school purposes, We will give a premium of \$10 in are in favor of mixed schools. Now be

largest club of subscribers before Nomixed schools, as being objectionable (as we believe) to both races, still we are curing the second largest list \$5 in gold, in favor of extending such educational facilities to colored children as injustice and equity they are intitled to, and are in favor of assisting to build a school house for them and in rendering them such other aid as is just and right. drawing. We make this proviso, how-

J. E. Fogle, Chairman. We are authorized by Mr. Fogle who presided over the meeting, the proceedings of which are published above, to say that the paragraph of said proceedings that declared in favor of placing a man at the head of the Collegiate department of Hartford College, who was willing and able to run it on his own merit was not intended as a reflection on either the ability or character of Prof. Alexander, nor was it so understood, but that the object of that language was to declare the belief that that department ought to be self-sustaining and run without taxation.

## An Unmitigated Fraud.

Last week a tramp claiming to be deaf mute and calling himself Harry C. Shreves of Meade county, appeared in Judging from the accuracy and skill you can't make \$25. You needn't town, begging for money to enable him displayed in the drawings, we regard send in all the names at once. Send to reach his friends at Garrett in that county. In addition to being deaf and dumb, he claimed to be a partial para-Yes, I duz, and dis nigger kotch de rheumatiz, too, and ef it hadn't ben for dat are what-you-call-em? Coussens' later, manufactured by J. H. ZEILIN and presented them to the church as amount sent is \$4 50 or over. If you fever, and to be in a bad fix generally. Lightning Liniment, dis nigger never & CO. This justly celebrated medicine his donation in aid of the enterprise, are not a subscriber and don't want to Our town is not much infested with We cheerfully commend him to all per- get up a club please hand \$1 50 to some such vermin, and as a consequence the raised about \$18 amongst them. He

deal of whisky, and having quite a good A nice top-buggy and set of harness time. He left for home on Tuesday in good fix, for sale cheap for cash. and on Wednesday evening we saw Apply at once to Barrett & Sutton or him in Owensboro. He had gone that 21 One copy Homes and Home tf far towards Meade county. Thursday he started on his rounds and went into a law office where he was recognized. The gentlemen present were informed that he had victimized Hartford, and a general account given of his rascality. He sat and took it, but his crimsoned face showed too plainly that his deafness was as great a fraud as bimself. His 24 One copy Moore's Poems, career was blighted by the report which was soon circulated in advance of him, and he left early for other fields. Peo- 26 One copy Shelley's Poems...

## Arabi Pasha and the James Boys.

merits of their case are known.

ing beggars or any other kind unless the

If Arabi Pasha had a regiment or two of such dare-devils and expert pistol also has four acres of late and three would like to have you make it a suc- pistol in each hand, and mowed a swath acres of early potatoes which are very cess. Let the editors hear from you. like a cyclone. America beats the world You will never know my name, but I in everything, not excepting outlawry. Claude Duvall, Dick Turpin and other ancient worthies of the highway could not hold a candle to our own Younger and James Brothers. The Historical lished a history of these renowned bandits, under the title of the "Border Outlaws," advertised elsewhere in this

## Prohibition.

THE national convention of prohibiionists has just laid down its platform. The second resolution demands the abolition of taxes on intoxicating liquors of all kinds. There will be, if this should be carried into effect, no more stamps of ninety cents per gallon; no rectifers and compounders; no wholesale or retail dealers' "special tax" to the Inited States, and no dealers! license o State, county, city or town. Lately the so-called "Pond law" through the he enemies of the liquor trade passed Ohio Legislature, which imposed an excise duty of \$300 and over all the retail dealers. All of them, and all the brewers and distillers at once united in purpose and the number of his ticket firm and fiery opposition to the law, and succeeded in obtaining from the hat it was unconstitutional because, short, the dream of the prohibitionists pose and draw out a ticket. This ticket if you go to Cincinnati "over the Rhine," or up or down Vine street, or out to the hill-tops, you would hardly believe yourself in a temperance paradise. Perhaps the sale of liquors is unlawful in Ohio, but not one drop less is sold or drank for that .- Louisville Post.

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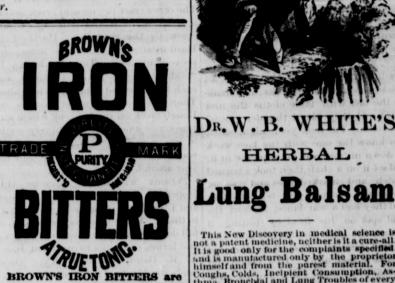
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shall hold them subject to their order by mail or otherwise. This, we believe, is a fair presentation of the whole matter, and we believe we that all can understand it. Remember that the drawing will take place on the day set, that the full number and day set, that the full number and letters of inquiry are cheerfully answered, have succeeded in making it so plain amount of prizes will be drawn as set We leave the matter with you.

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## me Facts Concerning These Heav-

The comet of June, 1882, has been the subject of conversation at many hundreds of dinner tables and of more publie curiosity than such objects, when not so brilliant as sto force themselves on public attention, have hitherto recived. A great comet visible to all the

startling of celestial apparitions: a new star is in reality a much rarer and a much more surprising object. But those who can recognize a new star outside the narrow circle of practiced asas new stars are but rarely of the first magnitude and appear at intervals of centuries, no superstition, even in the invisible or rarely visible to terrestrial eyes should suddenly become a striking astronomical objects is one of the strangest and most amazing of all scientific facts to those few who understand its meaning. The stars, of course, are suns, and in all probability each of them has its own circle of planets. Fo all we know each of them may have dependent upon it, worlds, peopled by creatures equal to or even superior to men, people whose fate, if we could understand it or know it, would excite our keenest sympathies. Now the change implied by the assurance of a so called new star to the worlds dependent upon it, to all their inhabitants, must be in it, to all their inhabitants, must be in the last degree terrible. It is as if our sun had to blaze out ten or a hundred times as large, as bright and as hot as now. It is scarcely necessary to say that such an occurance would neither LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S be remembered nor recorded, for no life organized under the existing conditions of life in any one of the planets of which the amount of solar light and heat is the most important element could sur. A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. vive such a change for twenty-four hours. Even supposing that the increase of heat and light is much more gradual than it seems to telescopic observers on such occasions, an addition of even one-fourth of the total heat emitted by the sun would probably destroy all the higher forms of animate nature. The total heat received by the For the cure of Kliney Complaints of either sex sun must not of course be measured by the nominal scale of the thermometer. Zero represents an amount of warmth practically derived in its entirety from the sun, compared with which the dif ference between zero and tropical sun heat is trivial. It is supposed that if the heat of the sun were absolutely withdrawn, the temperature of our atmosphere would fall to more than 200° below zero Fahrenheit, a cold which, it is needless to say, no life could endure for many hours. Similarly an increase of the total heat received from the sun, though merely in the proportion of four to three, would produce a temperature of which no earthly life has ever had though merely in the proportion of four any experience. It would raise a summer temperature of 60° Fahrenheit to at least 150° Fahrenheit. Were the sun's heat doubled to-morrow, we should be exposed to a temperature of over 500°. that is to say a heat sufficient to melt lead and to convert all the waters on

## Hennery, Did Your Pa's Friend

That bad boy's mother went out of town for a week, and when she came home she found everything topsy turvy. The beds were all mussed up and there was not a thing hung up anywhere. She called the boy and asked what in the deuce had been going on, he made it pleasant for his pa about as follows:

I shall die like a man. When pa met county and the other in Grayson counyou at the depot, he looked too inno. ty, the tract being divided by Rough cent for any kind of use; but he's a bad creek which is the county line between citizen, and dont you forget it. He these counties at that place. Something hasn't been home a single night until near half of this tract is cleared land after 11 o'clock, and he was tired every ber of good farm houses on it, besides night and had somebody come home other out-houses, orchards, etc., and

Sure! says the bad boy, I was on the whole racket. The first night they they drank some of your Sozodont, cause they seemed to foam at the al miles below at the crossing of said the spare bed, but there were no sheets Hardinsburg contains 500 acres, imon it, and he went rumaging around in provements good. These lands can be up the bed with table cloths the first There are two fine water powers on night. O, they raised thunder around Rough creek on the land, by which any the room. Pa took your night shirt, reasonable amount of machinery could you know the one with the lace work all down in front, and put a pillow in it, water and seldom too much to run the and set it on a chair, then took a burned year around. match and marked eyes and nose on the pillow, and put your bonnet on it, property will call on me on the land, and they had a war dance. Pa hurt the and I will take pleasure in showing it bald spot on his head by hitting it to them. Those who may wish a more against the glass chandelier, and then full description of the lands or the price he said dammit. They then throwed and terms, can write to my agent Judge pillows at each other. Pa's friend did A. B. Baird, Hartford, Ky. These not have any night shirt, and pa gave lands would afford a fine site for a colhis friend one of your'n, and the friend took that hoop skirt in the closet, the products of the land could easily be one pa always steps on when he goes into the closet after a towel, and put it on under the night shirt, and they walked around, arm in arm. O, it made me tired to see a man pa's age act so like a darned fool.

Hennery, said the mother, with a deep meaning in her voice, I want to ask you one question: Did your pa's friend wear a dress?

O, yes, said the bad boy, coolly; not noticing the pale face of his ma, the friend put on that old blue dress of just been telling ma what a nice time you had the first high' she went away with the pillows and-

verely, you are confounded fool. Isaac, said the wife more severely, why dil you bring a female home

O, ma, says the bad boy, it was not a world is one of the most striking and woman; it was yo mg Mr. Brown, pa's clerk in the store, you know. Oh : said ma, with a quiet smile and

with you that night? Have you got

Hennery, said the stern parent want to see you there by the coal bin tronomers are few indeed. Moreover, for a minute or two; you are the gaul for a minute or two; you are the gaul durndest fool I ever saw. What you want to learn the first thing you do is to keep your mouth shut, and then flourishing days of astrology, has ever they went on with the frugal meal, attached to them. That a sun once while Hennery seemed to feel as if something was coming .- Peck's Sun.



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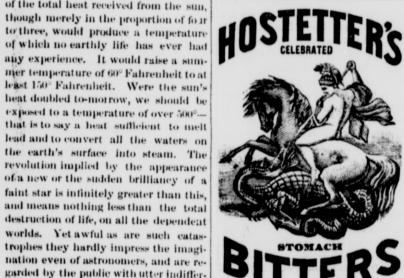
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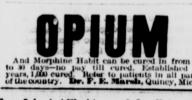


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friend put on that old blue dress of yours, with the pistol pocket in front, you know, and pinned a red table cloth on for a train, and they danced the can can.

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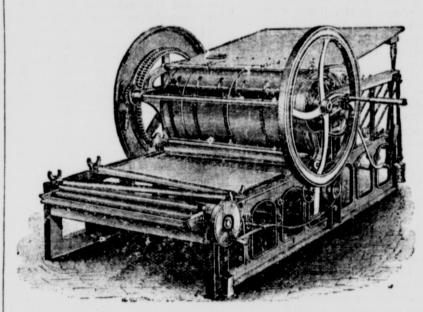
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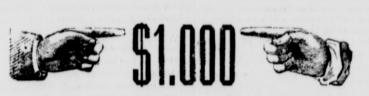
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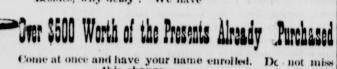
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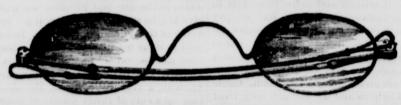
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